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Marginal Column

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

IT is assumed in Tokyo that the strategists of the Democratic Party have had a large share in instigating Saturday's rather theatrical meeting on Wake Island of President Truman and General MacArthur.

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WHAT, people are asking, made it necessary for the President of the United States to journey half way across the world to meet one of his viceroys—in a solemn encounter which recalls such historic high sea meetings as those of Roosevelt and Churchill and Kaiser Wilhelm and the Czar of Russia. After all, General MacArthur is not a head of state; and it is difficult to see what questions Mr. Truman can want to ask him that could not be asked by the American Chief of Staff, General Bradley, or by the President's special adviser on foreign affairs, Mr. Averill Harriman.

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THE general conclusion in Tokyo is that the trip is mainly an electioneering move designed to impress on every American voter that Truman is one of the chief architects of the Korean victory and the designer of Asian peace. Last week's surprise announcement of the meeting almost coincided with "Double Tenth" (October 10, anniversary of the Chinese Revolution) statement from Peking which was an apparent reiteration of Chou en-Lai's earlier declaration that China could not look on while her neighbours were invaded. It also coincided with the North Korean Prime Minister's flat rejection of MacArthur's surrender demand — the Korean Communists would fight to the death, he said.

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BUT on reflection neither of these challenging statements seem to have much real significance. The Peking statement is precisely what one would expect on the anniversary of the October Revolution—which conveniently falls on the Chinese "Double Tenth"; it is logical in context of Chinese (and Indian) thesis that Asia must belong to the Asians and it was the only thing that Peking could possibly say about Korea at the present moment.

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AS to the North Korean Premier, Kim il-Sung's heroics, they cannot amount to much — except in terms of many more dead or captured Communists. Although a new Communist division — the Nineteenth — has now been identified before Kaesong, the area in which the British Commonwealth Brigade is advancing alongside the American First Cavalry Division, it just doesn't seem that the Communists can possibly assemble sufficient forces to withstand for many days longer the U.N. drive on to Pyongyang. All that can be done, as is being done on the U.N. left flank, is to delay the advance with minefields and by skilful tactical use of the difficult terrain.

Tokyo, October 16.

Pacific Parley Stressed Korea

HONOLULU, Sunday. — President Truman and General MacArthur each expressed satisfaction today with their crucial, but surprisingly brief, conference on Wake Island in the Pacific. It was the first time they had met.

Despite predictions that the conference would produce lengthy discussion on differences it lasted less than two hours.

Observers speculated that General MacArthur had been won over to the administration's policy on Formosa, which had been a focal point of difference between the government and the Far East commander.

General MacArthur was back in Tokyo today. Mr. Truman reached Honolulu on the first leg of his 12,500 kms. return journey to Washington.

Mainly Korea

Mr. Truman in an 800 words formal statement before leaving the island said they discussed mainly Korea. They also considered the Japanese peace treaty and ways in which the U.S. could help to maintain peace and security in the Pacific. All had proved "most useful." He ascribed the brevity of the conference to "the very complete unanimity of view which prevailed."

Though he did not mention Formosa it was considered highly improbable that Mr. Truman would have missed the opportunity either at the conference or in private of stressing to General MacArthur that he would brook no interference in foreign policy matters.

It was believed possible that the President, with the backing of his advisers, had been able to convince General MacArthur of the dangers inherent in his advocacy of American intervention in Formosa.

In Washington, it was indicated that the two leaders have apparently agreed on plans for shifting the bulk of American military power from the Far East to West Europe immediately after the Korea war ends.

Along with the emphasis on getting U.S. forces out of Korea, there appeared to be heavy stress on U.N. action as distinguished from moves by the U.S. on its own, on problems of the Western Pacific. *(Reuter, AP)*

S. Korea Rejects UN Parallel Order

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter). — Dr. Synghman Rhee's government has rejected limitation of its authority to the area south of the 38th Parallel, it was reported here from Seoul.

The rejection followed an urgent meeting of the South Korean cabinet to discuss press reports that the U.N. Commission on Korea had decided to exclude Synghman Rhee's regime from North Korea, at least until nation-wide elections were held.

Helen Kim, South Korean Public Information Director, said the official text of the U.N. resolution had not yet been received in Korea, but termed it "most unfortunate."

The South Korean statement deplored the suddenness of the resolution and the secrecy surrounding its adoption.

Moral Basis

Foreseeing "legal complications" in implementing the U.N. proposal — put forward by Australia — the South Korean government challenged its "moral grounds."

"Our people will not accept the proposal because they justly feel that it is an encroachment upon their inevitable right to carry out their own elections through their own government," the statement said.

Observers have attached significance to the fact that at least two South Korean cabinet ministers conferred with U.S. General Walton H. Walker before the government issued its statement.

ARABS MEET AT U.N.

The U.N. radio from Lake Success stated yesterday that various Arab delegations met there to draw up a common policy to be adopted at today's meeting of the Security Council, which is scheduled to discuss Israel and Jordan armistice complaints.

President Asks Ben Gurion to Form New Cabinet; Country-Wide Manoeuvres Open

Nation Goes on War Footing As Call to Reservists is Issued

The nation went on a war-time footing at midnight last night when the Armed Forces, including the Reserves, were called out on Autumn manoeuvres by order of the Defence Minister, Mr. D. Ben Gurion.

After months of detailed preparation and organization, the well-kept secret of the beginning of the military exercises was broken less than two hours before midnight to the nation's newspapers which are today publishing in their columns orders to all Reserves on the date, time and place for reporting for service. (See page three).

By noon today, according to the Defence Service Law, all Reservists will have learned of the time to report. Reservists who do not report for service are liable to prosecution for being absent without leave. The maximum penalty is two years in prison.

In his Order of the Day, the Chief of the General Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, said that civilians as well as soldiers will be put to the test, and called upon the nation to carry out its duties to make the manoeuvres a success.

Soldiers Priorities

In another order published by the Chief of Staff, soldiers will have priority over civilians with regard to means of transportation.

Soldiers will be admitted first to vehicles, and may use any free space in taxis, buses, aeroplanes, ships, or other public means of transport.

Drivers of public conveyances to whom fares are paid are obliged to assist soldiers in the use of their priority.

Any document that proves the bearer serves with a unit of the Armed Forces is sufficient to entitle him to priorities.

Persons who hinder soldiers in the use of their priority will be liable to penalties laid down in the Defence Regulations (Emergency)

Manoeuvres Order of Day

The following Order of the Day was issued at the beginning of the manoeuvres by the Chief of the General Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin:

At midnight the Defence Army of Israel began its first big manoeuvres since the rise of the State — Autumn manoeuvres of 5711.

We must not slacken our efforts in the defence of the State in view of the fact that our enemies, who are arming themselves, have not yet made peace.

All the work and effort that have been put into the organization of the Army—the Regular and Reserve forces —and all its branches will now be put to the test.

The entire State shares the great task ahead, and sacrifices, efforts, and responsibilities will be asked of all.

I am confident that everyone will carry out his duty loyally, devotedly and in a determined spirit.

Our success in the manoeuvres is the guarantee of our success on the battlefield.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Prime Minister David Ben Gurion submitted the resignation of his four-party Coalition Government to President Weizmann in Rehovot at five o'clock this evening. Three hours later, after consulting the heads of all Knesset parties, as required by law, the President asked Mr. Ben Gurion to form a new government.

Mr. Ben Gurion took his action after the Orthodox Bloc — the largest minority group in the Coalition — failed to approve the proposed reshuffle of the Cabinet by four o'clock this afternoon when his time limit expired. The members of the Bloc, who were divided in their reaction to the proposals, were still debating their reply at 4.30 this afternoon when they were informed that Mr. Ben Gurion was on his way to Rehovot.

This was 24 hours before the Prime Minister was due to appear in the House to seek a vote of confidence for his new Cabinet. Without the 16 votes of the Orthodox Bloc, Mr. Ben Gurion's coalition government could not command a majority in the House.

The issues were economic and religious. According to a Religious Bloc source, a faction led by the Mizrahi members felt that the new Minister of Trade and Industry was not given enough authority, since control over imports of food, building materials and other commodities would be divided amongst three different ministries.

The Bloc, according to this source, was also dissatisfied with the Prime Minister's refusal to make promises on religious questions. They had wanted undertakings in connection with their demands including those for a Sabbath observance law and the recognition of the Sabbath as a day of rest in the draft 47-hour week bill. They also wanted to assure continued rabbinical control over marriage, divorce, alimony and wills and oppose the import of non-kosher meat.

Nevertheless, the Hapoel Hamizrahi and Agudat Israel factions had been urging a conciliatory approach when a telephone call was received from the President's home inviting them to see him.

Trade Portfolio

According to a Mapai source, the Prime Minister took his step when he learned this morning that the Orthodox Bloc insisted upon getting the Trade and Industry portfolio and the Under-Secretaryship of Education. Religious Bloc leaders denied that these were the issues.

Mr. Ben Gurion talked to the President about the background of his resignation and Dr. Weizmann then received a series of visitors representing the Knesset parties: Mr Pinhas Lubianiker and Mr. Meir Grabowsky, of Mapai; Mr. Yitzhak Ben Aharon and Mr. Hannan Rubin, of Mapam; Dr. Peretz Bernstein, of the General Zionists; Dr. Yohanan Bader and Mrs. Esther Raziel Naor, of Herut; the Minister of Justice, Dr. P. Rosen, and Dr. Abraham Granott, of the Progressives; Mr. Eliahu Mazur, Mr. Yaakov Greenberg, Mr. David Pinkas and Mr. Benyamin Mintz, of the Orthodox Bloc; and Mr. S. Mikunis, of the Communists. The Secretary to the Government, Mr. Zeev Sharef, was present during the President's interviews.

Some Opposition members advocated new elections although the Mapam representatives said they would join the Cabinet if an agreed programme could be adopted.

The Orthodox Bloc criticized the Prime Minister for his "rash act" in submitting the resignation of the Government and maintained that they had always been ready to share the burden of responsibility, particularly in times of stress, but at the same time stood firm for basic principles of freedom and equality.

Earlier today, the Progressives dispatched a note to the Prime Minister accepting in principle the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mr. Ben Gurion is expected to present the names of his new Cabinet to the Knesset when it re-assembles after the summer recess at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The present Government is due to meet at 9.30 this morning.

The Mapai parliamentary group held an emergency meeting in Jerusalem last evening with the Prime Minister and other Mapai members of the Government.

Municipal Lists Closed As Campaigning Begins

The names of several thousand candidates who will stand for election to Municipal and Local Councils throughout the country on November 14 were submitted to Election Committees and Returning Officers before the deadline at 9 o'clock last night.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Although the Returning Officers and the Election Committee sat at their office at 9 o'clock this morning it was only at 12.05 p.m. that the first Tel Aviv list of the 13 entered for the coming municipal elections was registered.

This was the list of the Mizrahi headed by D. Z. Pinkus who represents his party on the outgoing Council. The second candidate on the list is Y. Magid. The Mizrahi list has been given the letter Taf for election purposes.

The 12 other lists in the order of their registration, followed each by its election letter and leading candidates, are:

Landlords, Resh, Sa'adia Shoshani (Council member); Communists, Kaf, Miss Esther Wilenska, L. Feigenbaum; General Zionists, Tsadi, Mayor J. Rokach, Dr. M. Frei, S. Peristein; Progressives, Peh, Dr. H. Foerder, M. Goldstein, P. Steinberg; Agudat Israel Workers, Gimmel, Rabbi M. Abromovitz, A. Fishersheim; Herut "Blue and White," Het, Dr. M. Cohen (Council Member), M. Ichaev, Dr. S. Fisheiev; Merkaz Ba'alei Mlacha (Artisans), Ayin, F. Gilbersteita, A. Bernstein; Mapam, Mem, I. Sadeh, Mr. Ben-Anat, P. Tubia; Histadrut, Aleph, L. Eshkol, E. Peri, Y. Guri and Z. Lubianiker (the last three members are on the Council); Sephardi, Sameh, M. Cheiouche, (Council Member), E. Matalon; Hapoel Hamizrahi, Vav, I. Laszio, A. Breuer, Y. Ehrlich; Haitkvah quarter Yemenites, Lamed, S. Malachi, Y. Gohad.

The final decisions of the Returning Officer, Mr. Y. Gobernik and the nine-man electoral committee headed by Yehuda Frenkl, will be announced in a day or so, since the voting rights of the 2,600 signatories to the elections lists must be examined.

Ramat Gan

In Ramat Gan there will be nine lists with 144 candidates. The Histadrut list is headed by Mr. I. Benyamini and Mr. M. Ettinger; Progressives, Mr. A. Kliter; Herut, Mr. M. Melamedovitz; Sephardim, Dr. A. Eliahu; Adat Asphardim, Mr. N. Uziel; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi, Mr. B. Cohen; Lema'an Ramat Gan, the present Mayor, Mr. A. Krinitzi; Haredim (Agudat Israel), Rabbi Markovitz.

There are six lists in Givataim. The Histadrut list is headed by the outgoing head of the Council, Mr. S. Ben-Zvi. In Bnei Brak, there are 13 lists, 80 candidates.

In Rehovot

Ten lists will be competing in Rehovot. The outgoing mayor, Mr. Ben Zion Hurowitz, heads the Histadrut list; Mr. Y. Katznelson, the Mapam list; Mr. O. Eisenberg, General Zionists; Mr. M. Feinstein, Progressives; Rabbi A. Bar-Shaul, Religious Bloc; Mr. M. Horkin, Herut. There is also a Communists list and three Yemenite lists.

Eight lists will be competing in Heralia, five in Mesged, ten in Ra'anana, five in Kfar Saba and five in Ramat Hasharon. There are 10 lists in Hadera, five in Pardess Hanna, five in Zichron Ya'acov and three in Binyamina.

The only place in the country where a Mapai list will appear is in Karkur. There the Histadrut is dominated by Mapam. In other parts of the country, the Mapai majority composes the Histadrut list.

14 JERUSALEM LISTS

In Jerusalem 310 candidates submitted 14 lists to the Returning Officer, Dr. Avraham Biran, for the Municipal Elections. The candidates will compete for the 21 seats on the Jerusalem Municipal Council, the first to be elected since 1934.

Almost 51,000 voters are registered for the election. There will be 80 ballot boxes. Every registered voter will receive a card indicating his region and the place of voting.

The submission of the lists of candidates was preceded by lengthy deliberations between various factions in the Religious Bloc, who submitted their final list only eight minutes before the 9 p.m. deadline. Altogether, there are four separate lists of religious candidates.

The following are the lists and names of leading candidates in the order of presentation:

"Bonei Yerushalayim"—landlords, real estate owners, and private initiative (17 candidates) Mr. Nissan Ruda and Dr. M. Buxbaum.

"Yehudei Teiman Bi'Yerushalayim" (13 candidates) Messrs. M. Kehati and H. Iraqi.

"Hehazit Hasepharadit Hadatit Lemaan Yerushalayim" (16 candidates) Messrs. Joseph Shama'a and Marco Cohen.

"Hamiflaga Hacomunistit Hayisre'elit Ubilti Miflagtiyim"—(10 candidates) Dr. Wolfgang Ehrlich and Leon Kuiomjinski.

"Reshimat HaHistadruth Le'Iriyat Yerushalayim" (42 candidates) Messrs. I. Ben Zvie, R. Shari, M. Friedman, E. Lulu-Hacarmeli, Gershon Agron, Levi Yitzhak.

"Tenuat Ha'Heruth Miyisod Shel Hairgun Hatzevai Haleumi" (21 candidates) Messrs. M. Rubin, M. Yosha, E. Freiman, and E. Meridor.

"Sepharadim Ve'Edot Hamizrach Ve'Olei Zfon Africa" (18 candidates) Messrs. Avraham Elmalech, David Aboulafia and Shlomo Hazan.

"Reshimat Hamercaz" including General Zionists, Sephardi community, members of Oriental communities, independents, artisans, commercial and economic circles, and Free Masons" (42 candidates) Messrs. E. Eliashar, Dr. A. Amdur, D. Sition, A. Koch, H.A. Valero and Mrs. Phina Shwartz.

"Massoret Ubinyan Yerushalayim — Histadrut Pag'i and Independents" (17 candidates) Messrs. A. Treger and H. Stern.

"Mifleget Hapoalim Hameuhedet and Independents in the Histadrut" (22 candidates) Messrs. A. Kublanov, A. Arrest, V. Shem Tov.

"Hamiflaga Haprogressivit and Independents" (42 candidates) the outgoing Mayor Mr. Daniel Auster, Dr. W. Abeles, Dr. P. Yaacobi, Mrs. G. Blumenfeld.

"Reshimat Olei Babel" (10 candidates) Messrs. Yehoshua Battat, Rabbi David Sharabani, Abdallah Ragnan.

"He'Hazit Hadatit Hameuhedet" including Agudat Israel, Hapoel Hamizrahi, Poalei Agudat Israel, Mizrahi (29 candidates) Messrs. M. Glickman-Porush, M. Kalcheim, Y. Melamed Cohen and I. Gvirtzman.

"Poalei Agudat Israel" (Jerusalem Branch—11 candidates) Messrs. Sh. Z. Druk, Sh. Ber, and Rabbi Y. Katznelenbogen.

Tibetan Official Denies Invasion

BOMBAY, Sunday (Reuter). — A high Tibetan official now in Kalimpong, West Bengal, said Chinese forces had made no entry into Tibet, according to a Press Trust of India dispatch from Kalimpong today.

The official, who preferred to remain unnamed in view of his official position, is in close touch with the Tibet capital, Lhasa.

He emphatically denied press reports that any Chinese force had entered Lhasa.

The official and senior monk who had just arrived in Kalimpong from Lhasa said that reports of a Chinese entry into Tibet might have arisen from "a large influx" during the past few months of followers of the Panchen Lama.

The Panchen Lama is one of the religious political heads of Tibet not recognized by the Dalai Lama, 16-year-old leader of the country. The Panchen Lama is reported to be in Kumbam monastery, in Tzinghai, West China, with Communist advisers and a "provisional" Tibetan government.

Americans Drive to Within 65 Kms. of Northern Capital

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter). — American troops drove to within 65 kilometres of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital today.

U.S. pilots reported a convoy of 75 Communist lorries and cars moving back to Pyongyang from Sariwon, 65 kilometres south, joining Northerners who have rallied for a last-ditch defence of their chief city.

American spearheads entered the outskirts of Susan, key road junction 65 kms. southeast of the capital, according to front-line reports.

The U.S. war summary today announced that all organized resistance in the Kumchon area, 18 kms. north of the 38th Parallel, had now ceased.

Prisoners Taken

Over 4,000 Northerners were captured in all sectors yesterday, it added. This meant a total of 65,000 prisoners taken since the invasion of South Korea.

Rear forces mopped up about 3,000 Communists north and northwest of Kumchon, a staff officer stated, and part of the advance spearhead turned back to make a pincers attack north of the city.

For the third successive day, aircraft bombed targets in the Sinnanju area on the west coast.

EXERCISES ON LARGE SCALE

By S. SHAPIRO, POST Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The General Staff is aware that the manoeuvres may interfere "ruthlessly" with civilian life, but it is imperative for the Army to test its new organization in practice, the Deputy Chief of Staff, Aloof Mordecai Makleff, told military correspondents here today.

There will be practically no high-level tactical or operational manoeuvres or "war games" except in some border settlements. There will be mock air attacks, however, on the larger cities.

The manoeuvres would be on a scale larger than anything of the kind held in Europe this year, except in the Soviet Union, Aloof Makleff said. Their aim was to detect loopholes in the organization: they would succeed if mistakes are detected, they would fail if everything goes smoothly.

Accredited military attaches of foreign legations have been invited to attend part of the manoeuvres. Two officers of the French General Staff have also been invited.

Essential Services

Steps have been taken to ensure a steady supply of foodstuffs to the civilian population, and work in essential plants, such as ports, railways, electric power stations, refineries, post and telegraph, etc., will be maintained. All bus companies have been instructed to give priority to soldiers going to join their units.

The civilian police will be put under Army command, but it will be ordered to proceed as usual with the detection of crime. The police will help the military, however, in the search for shirkers and in dealing with traffic.

Four hours after a man has failed to report the search for him as a deserter will begin.

For the period of the manoeuvres, Area Commanders become District Commissioners. The Commander of the Navy will be entitled to direct any vessel in Israel waters. This will be done so as not to interfere with the supply of goods. The Chief of the Army Medical Service becomes the chief medical officer in the country and hospital directors will be commissioned to act as Medical Officers. Private hospitals will be directed to reserve part of their beds for Army patients. Part of the postal services will also come under the Army.

Travel on roads may become a tiresome acair and owners of private cars are advised to stay at home if possible. Lights will have to be dimmed at night, and all Army cars will also travel with dim lights.

"We have deliberately made the conditions of the manoeuvres very difficult, in order to test our services as closely as possible to war time conditions," Aloof Makleff said. "The main issue is the speedy organization of the Reserves.' Not all reservists will be called up, however, but the manoeuvres will cover all parts of the defence forces.

The period which the reservists will spend in the manoeuvres will be taken into account when he is called up for his annual period of reserve duty.

The manoeuvres will be judged by a group of veteran reserve officers especially trained for the purpose. There will also be some civilians as judges. The Army will issue a daily newspaper for the period of exercises and its radio station will broadcast extra hours and send artists around the country to entertain the troops.

ROBERTSON IN AMMAN

The commander-in-chief of the British Forces in the Middle East, General Sir Brian Robertson, arrived at Amman airport yesterday on a short visit to Jordan. He was met by Brigadier Glubb Pasha of the Arab Legion and senior R.A.F. officers stationed in Jordan. During the afternoon General Sir Brian was received by King Abdullah.

ABDULLAH TO BAGHDAD

BAGHDAD, Sunday (Reuter) —King Abdullah will come to Baghdad next Saturday for a week's visit to the Royal Family.

ARMED RAID ON LOCK-UP

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A daring daylight escape by three prisoners was staged at the District Court in Jaffa this morning, when accomplices forced police at gun-point to release them.

The prisoners, Avraham Podemsky, Moshe Yungstein, and Itzhak Mevorach, were being brought to trial for the recent armed burglary at the home of Mr. A. Fromchenko, one of the owners of the Elite chocolate factory. As soon as the three had been placed in the lock-up, which is on the ground floor, three persons appeared. Among them was Podemsky's brother, who forced police at gun point to free the prisoners.

The group then entered a waiting car, and made off in the direction of Jaffa on the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road. The police could not give chase, for fear that other prisoners in the lock-up would escape. The two police men have been detained pending an investigation. Authorities point out that not enough guards have been available since the start of the anti-black market campaign.

Another incident occurred at the District Court today when the wife of a man sentenced to two years' imprisonment tried to break into the Judge's chambers. The accused, Reuven Friedman, 27, a soldier, was sentenced with four others, each of whom received a two-year sentence for the same crime — burglary of a kiosk in Jaffa. The others are Yolick Baum, 29; Pinhas Ehrlich, 28; Haim Kanof, 46; and Yosef Blender, 28.

EAST GERMANS FLOCK TO POLLS

BERLIN, Saturday (AP). — East Germans flocked to the polls today to vote for National Front candidates.

Within a few hours, scores of precincts reported 100 per cent endorsement. The ballots were deposited unmarked by all persons on the eligible list.

The Free German Youth organizations rounded up eligible voters and paraded them through provincial streets as the polls opened.

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TEST OF SECRECY

Thousands of persons will be called to arms from the Home Front during the autumn manoeuvres. Many will be informed of vital security secrets. The country-wide manoeuvres will test the collective ability of the Army, but no less so the ability of the individual to keep a secret. Walls have ears in wartime; in days of comparative calm, with the State as it is in a condition of armistice—betwixt peace and war, spies cast about to learn our military secrets.

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Social & Personal

Prof. Hermann Zondek, Jerusalem, has returned from his trip to Switzerland and France, where he represented Israel at the first International Congress for Internal Medicine in Paris.

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Aloof-Mishne Aharon Moyal was yesterday appointed Army Judge Advocate in place of Aloof-Mishne Hotar-Iskai who has relinquished his post.

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A farewell reception for Dr. Ann Feiner (Mrs. Cecil Hyman) who is joining her husband at the Israel Embassy in Washington, was given yesterday afternoon by the Jerusalem branch of the Israel University Women's Organization, of which she has been chairman for the past two years.

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M. Victor Derroyer, diplomatic editor of the Belgian newspaper "La Derniere Heure," has arrived in Israel on a visit.

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The World Hebrew Union held a farewell reception on Saturday night for Dr. Moshe Davis, dean of the Teachers Seminary of the N.Y. Jewish Theological Seminary.

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Mr. Uriel Friedland, Managing Director of Shemen and Chairman of the Hadar Hacarmel Committee, changed his name to Uriel Shalon.

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The Administration of the General Israel Orphans' Home for Girls, Jerusalem, express their deepest and heartfelt thanks to Sir Leon and Lady Simon for their generous help and inspiration in obtaining very considerable amounts for the general upkeep and the now building of the Home.

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Dr. N. Morris, head of the Jewish Agency's Department of Education and Culture in the Diaspora, has left for England and France in connection with an educational conference opening in Paris on November 19; an educational exhibition showing in Paris and London during November and December and "Bible Month" taking place in England in January, 1951.

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Dr. Salomon Lowy, member of the Jewish National Fund's Board of Directors, has left for South Africa on a J.N.F. mission.

Mexican Diplomats Call on Ministry

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Second Secretary of the Mexican Legation and the Vice-Consul of the Consulate-General of Mexico in Beirut called on officials of the Latin American Division of the Foreign Ministry at Hakirya on Friday.

The diplomats have come to Israel in connection with certain private affairs of Mexican subjects now in Israel. They called on the Foreign Ministry to ask permission to deal with matters in a country to which they were not accredited. The permission was granted.

AT THE CINEMA

TARZANS come and Tarzans go, but the jungle king lives on. Johnny Weismuller has retired after a decade of chest-beating and vine-swinging, Rex Barker takes over his role in "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" (Edison), latest in the series. The story tells of a dark cult which makes a ritual of rape. Tarzan, of course, comes through to save virtuous maidenhood. The new Titan is tall and has an excellently-trained physique. "Girl" is played by Vanessa Brown. The only member of the family to outlast the years is Cheeta, the chimpanzee. The cast includes Robert Alda.

Hungarian Musical

"MAGNES Miska" (Semadar) is the Israel premiere of a 1949 Hungarian musical by Albert Szirma. It is probably the screen version of the same composer's 35-year-old operetta, "Der Pusztakavalier," never very original. It begins nicely in a place of amusement, and then shifts scenes to a magnate's gloomy castle. Unfortunately, the picture is lacking in tempo. The acting is stagey. The stars are Marika Necheth and the Two Latabars.

Let Freedom Ring

"THE Silent Barricade" (Orion) is a Czech picture on Prague's heroic stand. The picture opens with news of Berlin's fall and the Fuehrer's death. Prague remains in Nazi hands, the last citadel of Fascism in the face of the tidal wave of liberation. Notwithstanding tight Nazi policing, and military entrenchment, the local citizenry, among them a trainload of corpse-like Auschwitz inmates, organize resistance. To hold or not to hold a famous bridge is the essential question. The decision to hold the bridge in anticipation of the arrival of Russian troops is reminiscent of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Other moments are strikingly similar to Israel's War of Independence and the siege of Jerusalem. Is it propaganda? Of course, in the "Let Freedom Ring" sense — glaringly anti-Fascist, intensely popularistic, and done in a breath-taking way: acting on the grand-scale, powerful mob scenes, and photography in no way inferior to Hollywood's red-baiting tripe. It is certainly the best Czechoslovakian picture since "Janosik," and immensely interesting for all.

All Stock

IT is not quite understandable how the scenario of "Rope of Sand" (Tamar, Tel Aviv) could have attracted such an eminent director as William Dieterle. All the violence in this film, together with the background of diamond fields in Portuguese West Africa, hangs somewhat in the air and offers no convincing motivation. The brutal commander of the police; the young lady who has to elicit secrets from a noble American; and the drunken doctor are all stock characters. Claude Rains, Paul Henreid and Burt Lancaster are in the cast. *Mo.*

Fund for Israel Institutions To Raise $700,000 This Year

The American Fund for Israel Institutions, which gives financial aid to about 80 organizations, including the Philharmonic Orchestra, agricultural schools, theatres and the Haifa Nautical College, expects that this year's drive will net about the same amount as last year. Because of the general drop in funds raised in the U.S. this is considered quite an achievement, according to Mr. Edward Norman, president of the Fund.

Mr. Norman, who came to Israel as vice-president of the American Maccabiah 1950 Committee, said that this year's drive was expected to raise about $700,000 but that he hoped more would be raised during the coming years. Mr. Norman returned to New York last week.

Inter-Cultural Relations

The Fund's main concern at the moment was the Orchestra's tour of the U.S. which, he thought, would be a great success. Its renditions would be compared with the best American orchestras—the New York, Boston and Philadelphia orchestras—and it would have to face serious criticism. "But I feel sure that by the time the three great conductors—Koussevitzky, Carvalho and Bernstein—have rehearsed the 98 musicians, they will play flawlessly." It was anticipated that the orchestra would pay its own way with the 55 scheduled concerts in ten weeks, and it might even make a small profit.

Parallel with its fund-raising for eighty-odd cultural and educational institutions in Israel, the Fund has been developing through a series of activities an inter-cultural relations programme. This is being implemented through its publication "Israel Life & Letters," an exchange of artists, theatre directors and recently by exhibits of Israel artists in the States and of American artists in Israel.

Apart from the grandiose representation of Israel's music in the form of the forthcoming tour of the I.P.O., some 15 American communities will this month witness a colourful programme of Israeli composers rendered by Israeli artists: pianist David Bar-Illan, of Haifa, and the violinist Zvi Zeitlin, who has been working closely with Mr. Koussevitzky in his graduate work and at Tanglewood.

The Fund was delegating more and more authority to the Israel Advisory Board, since it did not believe in managing the beneficiaries from abroad. Mr. Norman said, expressing great trust in the Board's Israeli members. He had conferred, among others, with the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Z. Shazar who, he said, had stressed the importance of the Board's work and promised every conceivable help.

Mr. Norman hoped that the cornerstone for Sokolow House, Tel Aviv's large press centre, would be laid around Hannuka in the presence of Mr. Albert B. Joffe, one of the Fund's vice-presidents who had contributed $75,000 for the purpose. Mr. Norman himself has donated $50,000 for the Wingate physical training centre which is to be established near Natanya.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON SUNDAY

Kassos, Gr., Wheat.
Usakas, Pan., Sugar.
Transylvania, Rum., Immigrants and Household Effects
Patrician, Br., Gen. Cargo
Atna, Nor., Barley.
Steel King, U.S., Mixed Cargo
Yaffo, Is., Mixed Cargo.
Evanthia, Gr., Waiting Offloading.
Mario C., Hond., Wheat.
Carlotta, It., empt. to Unload.
Irene Star, U.S., Wood.
Monumetor, Is., Waiting Offloading
Aflaz, Dut., Mixed Cargo.

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Expedmor — American
San Michele — Italian

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Date	Ships	Cargo
15	Sycamore	Mixed Cargo
15	Corinthian	Cement
15	Haifa	Machines, Pipes, Gen. Cargo.
16	Negbah	Passengers, Gen. Cargo, Cars.
18	Henrietta Szold	Mixed Cargo
'24	La Guardia	Passengers, Gen. Cargo, Mail.

SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before The President (In Chambers): (Motion 23/50): David Yehuda Mizrahi (rep. by Grossman) v. Esther Basher & Others (rep. by Cohen); (Motion 63/50): Moshe Nahmias (rep. by Rabinovitz) v. A.G.

Before The President and Justices Olshan and Baker: (H.C. 97/50): Yoseph Sifri (rep. by Weil) v. Israel Govt. rep. by A. G. & Others.

Before Justices Olshan, Silberg and Baker: (Cr. A. 33/50): Abdul Kris Ben Salim Ben Hamed v. A.G.; (Motion 60/50 Cr.50/50); Yaakov Zinki & Others (rep. by Arigaman) v. Victor Khayat; (Motion 66/50 Cr.130/50) Shlomo Hamelech Hotel Ltd. (rep. by Kanigsberger) v. Yaakov Brindel (rep. by Gorali).

EGYPT — The Egyptian cabinet today allocated LE.-38,500,000 for a five-year plan to improve Egypt's road and rail system.

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notice to the Public

With regard to the publication of the **Order to Arrange Transport of Commodities Consignments,** in accordance with the Defence Regulations, 1939, which comes into effect on November 5, 1950, the Management of the Israel Railways takes pleasure in announcing that it is prepared to do its best to help implement the Order for the convenience of the public.

2. The Railways Management, however, finds it necessary to stress the fact that the Railway's freight-carrying capacity is not unlimited and, in order to ensure the effective turnover and maximum use of cars at the Railway's disposal, it will be up to every sender to make advance arrangements for the speedy clearance of loads sent by rail.

3. Delaying fees are not the Railway's income, nor are they an aim in themselves; their aim is rather a means of spurring recipients of consignments to clear the loads without delay. The Management draws the attention of the consignors that they must insist on the full payment of delaying fees in order to ensure an effective turnover and a regular supply of railway cars for those who need them.

4. Consignors are requested, for their own benefit, to order the railway cars they need 48 hours in advance.

5. The following stations will be open to the service of the public:

Haifa-Migdal Gad Line — Nesher; Even V'Sid Quarry, Km.4½; Haifa, Petrol Zone; Haifa East; Haifa Port; Kafr Samir; Atlit; Zichron Yaacov; Binyamina; Hadera; Ayyal; Rosh Ha'ayin; Petah Tikva; Tel Aviv North; Kafr Jinnis; Lydda; Rehovot; Yavne; Ashdod; Migdal Gad.

Haifa-Nahariya Line — Zidudel Kishon; Kiryat Motzkin; Kurdani; Acre; Nahariya.

Tel Aviv-Jérusalem Line — Old Station, Tel Aviv; Sarafand; Lydda; Ramle; Hartuv; Jerusalem.

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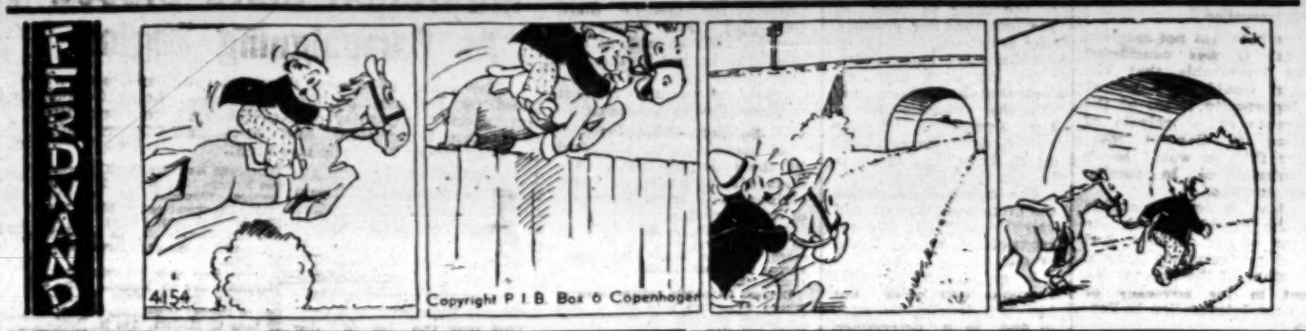
MOSHE PEIKOWITZ
General Manager
Israel Railways

Haifa, October 10, 1950.

POSTPONEMENT OF EXAMINATIONS FOR GUIDES

The Tourist Department hereby informs all candidates for guides examinations that, owing to unforeseen circumstances, the dates of same are being postponed until further notice. A special announcement will be made.



Arsenal Top League Table

Arsenal completely outplayed the famed Manchester United defence to score a 3-0 win on Saturday and top the First Division of the English Football League with a clear lead from Middlesbrough and Newcastle United. Manchester City, with a one-sided win against Brentford, returned to the top of the Second Division, as Coventry City trounced League leading Blackburn Rovers 6-1. This took Coventry to the second spot. Hull City lost goalkeeper Bly with a broken wrist but earned a creditable 0-0 draw with Chesterfied by playing superb defensive football, in which Danish right back Viggo Jensen was one of the stars.

SATURDAY'S SOCCER RESULTS

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Arsenal	3	Man. U.	0
Burnley	5	Charlton	1
Chelsea	0	Tottenham	2
Everton	1	Bolton W.	1
Huddersf'ld	4	Aston V.	2
Middlesbro'	1	Sunderland	1
Newcastle	3	Derby C.	1
Portsm'th	2	Blackpool	0
Sheff W.	2	Wolves	2
Stoke C.	1	Fulham	1
West Brom.	1	Liverpool	1

Division II

Birmingham	2	Barnsley	0
Bury	3	West Ham	0
Cardiff	2	S'hampton	2
Chesterf'ld	0	Hull C.	0
Coventry	6	Blackburn	1
Grimsby	2	Sheff U.	2
Leicester	2	Doncaster	0
Man. C.	4	Brentford	0
Notts C.	2	Luton T.	2
Preston N.E.	3	Leeds U.	0
Q.P.R.	1	Swansea	1

Div. III (South)			
Bournem'th	5	Crystal P.	0
Bristol C.	2	Newport	1
Exeter	0	Bristol R.	2
Gillingham	1	Brighton	1
Ipswich	3	Torquay	1
Leyton	0	Notts F.	4
Millwall	1	Norwich	1
Plymouth	5	Aldershot	1
Reading	3	Swindon	1
Southend	4	Colchester	2
Walsall	2	Port V.	0
Watford	0	N'hampton	1
Div. III (North)			
Accrington	3	Lincoln	1
Barrow	4	Rochdale	3
Bradford	2	Halifax	1
Carlisle	2	Shrewsbury	2
Mansf'ld T.	4	N. Brighton	0
Oldham	5	Hartlepools	1
Rotherham	1	Bradford C.	0
Scunthorpe	1	Crewe A.	1
Southport	1	Darrington	0
Tranmere	1	Stockport	1
Wrexham	0	Gateshead	0
York C.	2	Chester	2
SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
Division A			
Aberdeen	2	Celtic	1
Clyde	2	Dundee	1
Falkirk	1	E. Fife	1
Hearts	2	Airdrie	0
Morton	3	Partick	2
Motherwell	2	Hibs.	6
Raith R.	2	St. Mirren	0
Rangers	2	Th. Lanark	1
Division B			
Albion R.	2	Stenh'semuir	0
Alloa	3	Forfar	2
Arbroath	1	St. Johnstone	6
Ayr U.	3	Dumbarton	1
Cowdenb'th	1	Stirling	2
Dundee U.	5	Dunfermline	1
Qun. Sth.	4	Hamilton A.	1
Queens Pk.	2	Kilmarnock	1

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

EDEN: Tension.
EDISON: Tarzan and the Slave Girl.
ORION: The Silent Barricade.
SEMADAR: Magnas Miska (Mat. at 5.30 p.m.).
STUDIO: Sinbad the Sailor.
ZION: Captain China.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-6: Newly Acquired Paintings, Water Colours, Oils by noted Israel Artists; Hafrai's Art Gallery, 35 Jaffa Road.

9-1; 3-5 Exhibition of Posters by A. Ganzo, London. Also: Selected Paintings and Sculptures from Museum's collection; Exhibit of the Month: Head of an Actor, oil by Maurice Gottlieb. Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 3.30-5.30: Exhibition Judaic Books, Bezalel School of Arts & Crafts.

10-1; 3-6: "Black and White." Exhibition of drawings and printed graphics by Israel Artists—Artists House, near King David Hotel.

TEL AVIV

8.30 p.m.: "Reviser," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-1.30 p.m. — Theological and Scientific library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Hahog Ghad.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri St.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Oil Paintings by M. Furstenberg and L. M. Ramatri; Pevzner House.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Beit Yehuda, Ben Yehuda 7; Hadassa, Gaulia St.; TEL AVIV: Magash, Allenby 77, 3467; Herzog, Zion, Herzog Blvd 38, 6830; Wolkovitzki, Herzl St. 5137; Shlomo Hamelech, Shlomo Hamelech 78, 9461.

HAIFA: Zonis, Allenby 2, 3232; Wadi Nisnas, Khuri St. 4197; Shomron (Kiryat Motzkin), 7202.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 48.5, 31.5 & 322 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m. & 8.30 & 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 & 10.15 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8.00 a.m.; 2.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 2 p.m.

8.30 a.m. Service. 6.15 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Music of the People (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Concerto No. 2 (Rachmaninoff); "Boris Godunov" (Moussorgsky-Stokowsky); 13.00 N. Break or Music. 12.30 Agricultural Corner. 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.00 Jubilee Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

1.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.15 Siesta (R). 4.30 Organ Recital: Yosef Bonah (R). 5.00 Recital: M. Rubinstein, H. Schmeckler, A. Aharon, A. Aharoni & K. Berent: Quintet for Piano & Wind Instruments (Beethoven). 5.30 Talk by Dr. E. Olshwanger. 5.45 Oriental Music: E. Aharon. 6.15 Echoes of the Week. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "From Worker to Worker": Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Commentaries by E.P. Ofner. 8.45 Weekly Talmud Lesson, Rabbi S. Assaf (Jerusalem); 9.15 Enrico Caruso (R). 9.15 Modern Theatre. 10.00 Vocal Recital: Delia Gotthelf. 10.30 Recital: Sascha Parnes and Moshe Lustig. 11.00 Israel Songs (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrant's Hour (32.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.3 M.): 12.00 M. Newsreel, 12.15 Vocal Recital: Tova Firon. 12.30 Hebrew Lesson.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 & 24.92 M.): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 "Questions & Answers."

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Bethlehem St.	42⅜	43⅛
Canadian Pac.	19⅝	19⅝
Chesapeake	31	31⅛
Chrysler	80⅛	79⅞
Cons. Edison	28¼	28⅛
Elect. Bond.	19⅝	20⅛
Gen. Elect.	48⅛	48⅝
Gen. Motors	52⅝	51⅞
Intern. Nickel	34⅛	33⅞
Kennecott	64⅛	63⅞
N.Y. Centr. 4½%	70	69⅞
N.Y. Central	16⅛	16⅜
Pacific Gas	32	32
Packard	4⅛	—
Pure Oil	42⅞	44⅛
Radio Corp.	18⅛	18
Republic St.	40⅞	41⅛
Shell Union	52⅜	53⅛
Sinclair Oil	29⅛	30⅛
Sperry	28⅛	29⅛
Socony Vac.	23⅝	24⅛
Studebaker	34⅜	34⅞
Unit. Air Craft	30⅛	30⅛
Unit. Gas Imp.	27⅞	27⅞
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Tendency	Heavy	Barely Steady

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CLOSING,	Oct. 11.	12.
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3½% War Loan	97 3/10	97⅛
5½% Brazil "B"	77	77
5% Chile	41½	42
4% Japan	132/6	133/11
Anglo Iranian Oil	35/1½	35/7½
Ashanti Goldfields	35/-	35/7½
Atkinson Oates	36⅛	36⅛
Brakpan	21/3	21/3
Burmah Oil	58/9	60/-
Carreras "A" Ord.	120/7½	121/3
Courtaulds Ord.	38/3	39/4½
De Beers Pref.	18⅛	18⅛
Dunlop Ord.	62/1½	63/1½
Eastern Transvaal	4/3	4/3
Gen. Electric Ord.	81/9	81/9
General Mining	6 7/16	6 9/16
Hudson Bay	88/9	90/3½
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Marks & Spencer	81/-	81/-
Mexican Eagles	22/6	23/4½
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Roan Antelope	15/6	15/9
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Simmer & Jack	7/9	7/9
S.A. Townships	15/3	15/3
Sub Nigel	4 9/16	4½
Sungei Besi	18/-	18/-
Vickers Ord.	33/3	33/3
West. Rand Inv.	29/4½	29/4½

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SWISS EXCHANGE RATES

Zurich, Oct. 9.

	Buying	Selling
Pounds Sterling	11.40	11.50
American Dollars	4.3525	4.3575
Canadian Dollars	4.11	4.13
Belgian Francs (100)	8.57	8.59
French Frcs (10,000)	114.25	114.75
Swedish Kronors	70.25	71.25
Dutch Gldrs (100)	102.50	103.25
Turk. Pounds(100)	113.—	117.—

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Government Loans		
4% L.I., Debs.	100½	101⅛
3½ due 31.12.53	101½	102⅛
Pop. 49-69 (IL.10)	101½	102⅛
ditto (IL.20)		
3% Nat. Loan	142	143
1948/53 (IL.10) (large)	133½	134½
A.P.B. Invest.	97½	98⅜
4% Debs. 50/70	97½	98⅜
4% Debs. 51/71	97½	98⅜
4% Debs. 60/73	99⅜	100⅛
4½% Pref. Shares		
Gen. Mortg. Bk.	93½	94½
4% Debs. 48/63	92½	93½
4% Debs. 49/64	92½	93½
4% Debs. 58/66	92½	93½
4% Debs. 52/67	107½	108½
6% Pref. Sh.	108½	109½
Ord. Sh.		
Binat Debs.		
4% 46/58	94½	95½
4½% 52/66 reg.	94½	95½
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/51	99½	—
4% Debs. 39/59	97	98
5% Pref. Sh.	83½	84½
4% Pref. Sh.	77	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	73½	74½
Pasa Debs.		
4% 42/62	89	90
4% 49/64	85	86
Inva Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/51	99½	99½
A.K.L. Debs.		
4% Rights in 1961 Loan	100½	101
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6% Pref. Sh.	108½	—
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Ord. Sh.	119	—
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4% Debs. 47/61	91	—
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6% Pref. Sh.	15/9	—
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Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	31/6	32/3
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Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	129	130
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	86	87
S.A. Hiuyaa		
Ord. Sh.	99½	—
Pal. Cir. Trade		
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Hamashbir Fin.		
4½% Debs. 47/61	95½	96½
"Atid" Navig.		
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Philips	230	221
Handelsy. Amst.	121	122
Amst. Rubber	133	133
Deli Maatsch	142	142
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Holl. Am. Lijns.	173	172
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Today's POST BAG

A group of 60 pilgrims will arrive from Montevideo today, headed by the Archbishop of that city.

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The Israel premiere of "The New Pioneers," a 20-minute film by Israel Motion Pictures, Inc., was shown in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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Truck drivers in government employ met in Jaffa yesterday to discuss wage demands and requests for regrading. ... **Lishkat Hahaver** of Haboniim, 45 Sheinkin Street, T.A., asks all members of American Haboniim and affiliated organizations in kibbutz, kvutza, moshav, or moshav shituf, to mail name, address, and date of immigration to Israel to it. A list of such persons is being compiled.

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Two skulls, one in a dust bin, and one not far away near the wall of a school in Rehov Harav Kook, Jerusalem, were discovered by a woman who was looking for waste food for her pet dog. The skulls were taken to the Government laboratories for examination.

More Water For J'lem Next Week

Within a week water will be pumped to Jerusalem homes every two or three days, it was learned yesterday. Last week water was pumped twice to each area.

Inspector Accused Of Taking Bribe

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — An inspector of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing was brought before the District Court here today on the charge of accepting a IL.300 bribe to conceal a file on a contravention. A second person is charged with aiding in the offence.

According to the prosecution, the accused, Avraham Levi, had accepted the money from Yehoshua Shenkar, owner of a chicken run in Ra'anana. Shenkar had bought 2,300 chicks, according to the prosecution, without registering them. The second accused, Moshe Halperin, a merchant from Herzlia, who heard of the matter, then reported it to the inspectors, who came and wrote out a report.

Halperin then approached Shenkar with an offer to arrange with Inspector Levi that the report be destroyed, the prosecution states. At first Levi had been paid in full by cheque, but according to Shenkar, who testified today, he later withdrew the cheque and paid half in cash. Levi had said, according to the witness, "I want cash, as all the boys are laughing at me that this is no way to do the thing."

According to the law receiving a bribe is an offence, while giving one is not.

The trial, which is being heard before Judge I. Kister, will be resumed on Tuesday. Mr. M. Harpaz, the District Attorney, is appearing for the prosecution while Mr. A. Abramovsky and Mr. T. Cohen are appearing for the defence.

CHUG OLEI EUROPA
OF THE GENERAL ZIONISTS
PARTY OF THE CENTRE—TEL AVIV BRANCH

Mr. KURT TUCHLER

Member of the Party's Executive Committee *will speak in German on*

"FREEDOM AND STATE"

at the Moadon Hazioni, 33 King George Street, TEL AVIV, on Wednesday, October 18, 1950, at 8.30 p.m. *Admission free.*

Notice To Citrus Growers

1. In accordance with the Citrus Marketing Scheme for the 1950/51 season, to be enacted shortly, the Citrus Marketing Board will control all exports of citrus fruit to the overseas markets and all sales of citrus fruit on the local market.
2. In accordance with the above Scheme the Board is entitled, by public notice, from time to time, to dispense with the application of the above Scheme to certain varieties of citrus, for a limited period or for the whole of the season.
3. The Board has decided that the Marketing Scheme (Local Marketing) for the season 1950/51 will NOT apply to the local marketing of :
   (a) Clementines and Tangerines—for the entire season.
   (b) Grapefruit and Lemons—until October 31, 1950.
   (c) Oranges (except Shamouti and Valencias) — until January 31, 1951.
   (d) Blood Oranges — until February 15, 1951.
4. The marketing of Shamouti Oranges on the local market will not be permitted until further notice.

CITRUS MARKETING BOARD

October 11, 1950.

Browdy Urges U.S. Loan Of $500m.

NEW YORK, Sunday (AP). —An appeal to the U.S to extend a $500m. grant-in-aid to Israel over the next three to four years as part of the American programme of aiding democracies was made by Mr. Benjamin G. Browdy, President of the Zionist Organization of America.

Mr. Browdy, in a press conference, said he expected to make the appeal directly to President Truman soon. He said most of the proposed loan would be spent here for raw materials.

Mr. Browdy cited Israel as "a potential ally of the U.S. in its struggle for the defence and preservation of democracy."

Genuine Democracy

Describing Israel as "the only genuine democracy in the Middle East," Mr. Browdy added: "If we permit democracy to fail in Israel, the democratic concept would be discredited in the entire Middle East."

"It is rather anomalous," Mr. Browdy said, "that while the American government is pouring billions of dollars into Europe, the Far East, and the entire American hemisphere to fight the dangers threatening the existence of the democratic way of life, no such aid has been extended to Israel which is clearly no less eligible for U.S. help than any of the countries which are already receiving it so lavishly."

Consumers Held In Black Market Hunt

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Today's anti-black market sweeps netted about 8,000 metres of cloth in two private homes, in addition to various foods found in the possession of both consumers and merchants. The names of those arrested are being withheld in accordance with the new policies announced yesterday.

In the Anti-Profiteering Court a shoe merchant of 4 Rehov Arlosoroff was fined IL.300 on 11 counts of overcharging and failing to keep proper records. The accused, Richard Winishky, allegedly committed the offence last year. Six of those arrested yesterday were brought to court today for remands, most of whom were released on bail. A new court will begin functioning next week, it is understood, at which time District Court judges are expected to take daily turns at hearing profiteering cases in addition to their normal work. Other appointements are expected to be announced soon.

The trials of the three kibbutzim, Bet Hashita, Sde Eliahu and Maoz Haim, which were to have taken place in Haifa today have been postponed until October 29. Not all the summonses were delivered in time and the Attorney General, Mr. Cohen, who will appear for the prosecution, was unable to attend today.

The accused will be defended by Mr. J. Shapiro, the former Attorney General.

Goods Uncovered In Natanya Wood

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — In a search of a wood near Natanya yesterday police found 350 aluminium sheets hidden under straw, and 65 other sheets hidden in a nearby farm. The owners were arrested and the goods confiscated.

How New Cabinet Is Formed

The "Small Constitution" adopted by the Knesset on February 16, 1949 provides in Chapter III for the formation of a new government. The relevant portions are:

Section 9—After consultation with representatives of the parties in the Knesset, the President shall charge one of the Members with the formation of a Government.

Section 11(a) — After it has been chosen, the Government shall appear before the Knesset and shall be considered as formed after having received a vote of confidence.

(c) — The Government shall be responsible collectively to the Knesset for its acts; shall account to the Assembly for them, and shall continue in office so long as it retains the confidence of the Assembly.

(d)—A Government in which the Knesset expresses no confidence or which has decided to resign shall immediately tender its resignation to the President of the State, but shall continue with its duties until a new Government is formed in accordance with this Law.

New Cabinet

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new composition of the Cabinet, but listing a series of reservations:

1. That the Ministry of Trade should have autonomous control over imports of raw materials, without need of recourse to the Finance Ministry for foreign currency.
2. That control of imports of building materials should be vested in the Ministry of Trade;
3. That the administration of economic ministries should be radically overhauled;
4. The combination of agricultural production and food control in the same Ministry was approved with some misgivings;
5. The Investment Centre should be reorganized and granted broad powers to centralize activities.

The official announcement on the resignation follows:

The Prime Minister presented his resignation and that of the Cabinet to President Weizmann in Rehovot today (Sunday). The Prime Minister discussed the reasons for the resignations with the President during an hour-long conversation.

Morgenthau Due To Leave Today

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, is scheduled to leave Israel by plane this morning for the U.S. where he will deliver a comprehensive report to the National Planning Conference for Israel.

(The Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, is due to fly to the U.S. on Thursday to present details of the $1,500m. needed for Israel's three-year economic development programme.)

In appreciation of Mr. Morgenthau's "outstanding service to Israel" the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion, presented him with a plaque yesterday. Mr. Morgenthau was the guest of the Prime Minister at his home last night. Earlier, a farewell reception was given for him by the Jewish Agency.

In the morning Mr. Morgenthau visited Haifa port where he witnessed the disembarkation of 1,738 Rumanian immigrants from the s.s. Transilvania. He went aboard ship and was shown the accommodations for passengers. He also visited the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp.

(The s.s. Kommemiut also arrived yesterday morning with 903 immigrants, but they will not disembark until today.).

On Saturday, Mr. Morgenthau was the guest at lunch of President and Mrs. Weizmann.

KILLED ON NEW ROAD

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Giza Steinover 35, of Ramle, was killed on the new Herzlia Road late last night when he was struck by a private car. The driver was arrested.

Moshe Cohen, owner of a kiosk in Jerusalem, was fined IL.40 for selling gazoz in a glass smaller than legal size.

General Instructions for Civilians During Manoeuvres

(for residents of Haifa, Tel Aviv (including T.A.-Jaffa), Bat Yam, Holon, Mishmar Hashiva, Moledet, Givatayim, Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak).

A. General

1. On hearing the alert (short blasts) take shelter. Immediately enter house-shelter, cellar or ground floor.
2. Don't walk in the streets or stand on balconies, roofs, or at the entrance to a shelter. Remember that curiosity may endanger your life. You are liable to be hit by shrapnel, stray bullets, or flak.
3. Help the old and the sick into the shelters. Keep cool. Do not obstruct the approaches to shelters. Stay inside—so that others may enter.
4. When night alerts are sounded, put out lights, open windows, put on clothes prepared beforehand, and go to the shelter without turning on lights in the stairwell.
5. When you hear the all-clear, (a long blast), return immediately to your home or to your place of work.
6. Don't crowd around accidents. Curiosity may interfere with the ARP on the spot.
7. Remember that any light showing in your home may disclose your position to the enemy. Observe complete blackout during alerts.
8. Cleanliness of roof, porches, and yards will prevent incendiary fires. Keep open places clear of rubble.
9. Take care of your children. Warn them beforehand not to play in the streets during alerts, and show them the nearest shelter.

B. For Owners of Vehicles:

1. When you hear the alert pull up to the curb or to the shoulder of the road.
2. Keep at least 12 metres from intersections.
   (a) DRIVER:
3. DO NOT FORGET: Turn off your motor.
   (b) WAGGONER: UNHARNESS your animal, and tie it to the closest tree or post at the roadside.
   (c) CYCLISTS: Don't bring bicycles into shelters. Leave them at the curb.
4. Observe the blackout regulations specified in the Emergency Order, or put out lights completely. Dim-out of vehicles is to be insured by painting the upper parts of headlights with dark paint.

C. Public Places

1. Those responsible for public places are to see that shelters are open and accessible to workers and the public.
2. Indicate shelters clearly with appropriate placards. Do not make civilians lose time in seeking shelter.
3. Keep public shelters clean.

D. Businessmen, Storekeepers, Plant Owners:

1. You must provide shelter for yourself, your workers, customers, and visitors.
2. During the alert put out all lights in your shop.
3. For the entire period of the manoeuvres put out all lights when you leave your place of business—especially display windows, store-signs, etc.

SGAN-ALOOF BARUCH BARUCH
Commander, ARP

The Autumn Manoeuvres of the Israel Defence Army

The civilian defence in emergency or war is of primary importance in any country. We have already learned how important it is in ours. The effective organization of the civilian defence can result only from a general effort.

The decisive factor is complete cooperation between aerial defence service units and the thousands of civilians. I am certain that all concerned—both the civilian volunteer active in aerial defence and those who are about to volunteer—will fulfil their task with understanding and initiative and in complete cooperation.

Civilian defence is no less vital than military preparedness.

B. BARUCH, SGAN-ALOOF,
C.O. Aerial Defence Services

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Notification to Civilian Vehicle Owners

During the autumn manoeuvres all vehicles in the country are to be blacked out.

The black-out will be effected by painting the upper part of the headlights a dark colour. All vehicles failing to be blacked out as per above will not be allowed to move after dark during the manoeuvres on any of the roads of the country, including cities.

This instruction goes into effect together with the publication of notification of the beginning of the Autumn Manoeuvres of the Israel Defence Army.

B. BARUCH, SGAN-ALOOF,
C.O. Aerial Defence Services

For the information of the populations of Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Bat-Yam, Holon, Moledet, Mishmar ha-Shiv'a, Givatayim, Ramat Gan, and Bnei Brak.

The Haifa Bay, Nveh Shaanan and Shfhunat Romema, Haifa, and Acre.

During the Autumn manoeuvres of the Israel Defence Army the above-mentioned localities will not have street lights.

DEFENCE SERVICE LAW 5708/1948
Calling Up Order for Special Service

By virtue of the authority vested in me under paragraph 8 of the Defence Service Law — 5708/1948 (1), I am herewith calling upon all members of the reserve forces of the Israel Defence Army to report for service in the reserves (Special Service) and am issuing the following Order :

1. Every soldier of the reserves of the Israel Defence Army is herewith called upon to report for service in the reserves (Special Service) and to serve with the reserves as long as the present Order remains in force.
2. Every soldier who at the time of the publication of this Order is serving with the regular forces of the Israel Defence Army and whose period of regular service terminates after the publication of this Order and while this Order is still in force, becomes subject to the provisions of this Order as from the day of the termination of his regular service and his transfer to the reserves. This additional service is to be counted as regular service (Special Service).
3. Every soldier subject to the provisions of paragraph 1 of this Order, who has been informed by his Commanding Officer that he belongs to a group called up for reserves service under one of the code names enumerated below, has to report for duty in the reserves (Special Service) at the place designated to him by his Commanding Officer or a person authorized by the Commanding Officer. He has to report on the day and at the time given below together with the code name of his group.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1950

13.00, the following will muster —	
(Seder pesah)	סדר פסח
(S'firat haomer)	ספירת העמר
(Yifdiya nirdemet)	יפדיה נרדמת
At 15.00, the following will muster —	
(Pe'ah nechrit)	פאה נכרית
(Sambatyon zoel)	סמבטיון זועף

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1950

05.00, the following will muster —	
(Hasut makolet)	חנות מכולת
(Seh U'gdi)	שה וגדי
(Duvdivanim bishelim)	דובדבנים בשלים
06.00, the following will muster —	
(Moshav ovdim)	מושב עובדים
(Migrash mis'hakim)	מגרש משחקים
(Kal v'homer)	קל וחומר
07.00, the following will muster —	
(Sheiah hefker)	שיחה הפקר
(Meilad hayarosh)	מילד הירח
(M'norat hashmal)	מנורת השמל
(Tor hazahav)	יתר הזהב
(Ofnoa mahir)	אופנוע מהיר
(Sadeh harush)	שדה חרוש
(Bet kirar)	בית קירור
(Giv'a rama)	גבעה רמה
08.00, the following will muster —	
(Kabbalat panim)	קבלת פנים
(Nefesh k'sunra)	נפש קסומה
(Beah nihoah)	ריח נחוח
(Avodat perech)	עבודת פרך
(Pidion sh'vuyim)	פדיון שבויים
(Masu u'matan)	משא ומתן
(Mispar sidduri)	מספר סדורי
(Prisat shalom)	פריסת שלום
(Tzemer gefen)	צמר גפן
(Ha'adama ha'teva)	האדמה הטובה
(Mahsom d'rachim)	מחסום דרכים
(M'durat aish)	מדורת אש
(M'laffon yarok)	מלפפון ירוק
(Tzinor gumi)	צנור גומי
(Nizar peham)	נזר פחם
(Zemer aliz)	זמר עליז
(Migdal tzofim)	מגדל צופים
(Kibbutz galuyot)	קבוץ גלויות
(Nahash arul)	נחש ארסי
(Orev shahor)	עורב שחור
(Egoz kasheh)	אגוז קשה
(Alch zayit)	עלה זית
(Akeret bayit)	עקרת בית
(Hilluma v'shalom)	הילולה ושלום
(Parashat d'rachim)	פרשת דרכים
09.00, the following will muster —	
(Hapruta v'hayarcah)	הפרוטה והירח
(Shovach yonim)	שובך יונים
(Shibbolet hasadeh)	שבולת השדה
(Of taref)	עוף טורף
(Lailot kanaan)	לילות כנען
(Mahrozet pninim)	מחרוזת פנינים
(Harish amok)	חריש עמוק
(Mahtzelet kash)	מחצלת קש
(Tahanat rush)	תחנת רוח
(Avot u'vanim)	אבות ובנים
(Herev hamidbar)	חרב במדבר
(Tahanat nisionot)	תחנת נסיונות
(Haolam hazeh)	העולם הזה
(Seminarion mirukaz)	סמינריון מרוכז
(Mis'hak m'lachim)	משחק מלכים
(Mayim mitukim)	מים מתוקים
(Lehem v'yayin)	לחם ויין
(Machbasa automatit)	מכבסה אוטומטית
(Shikul da'at)	שקול דעה
(Kvish hatak)	כביש חלק
(Atletika kala)	אתלטיקה קלה
(Har vagai)	הר וגיא
(Tzimukim u'shikaldim)	צמוקים ושקדים
(Galai gil)	גלי גיל
At 10.00, the following will muster —	
(Tayil dokrani)	חיל זוקרני
(Iparon tzahov)	צפרון צהוב
(Taivat noah)	תיבת נח
(Yimai b'rakshit)	ימי בראשית
(Kav gvul)	קו גבול
(Ir haplaim)	עיר הפלאים
(Inval za'arur)	עובי זעם
(T'udat masa)	תעודת מסע
(Dam vahol)	דם וחול
(Sason v'simha)	ששון ושמחה
(Am lahem)	עם לוחם
(Marvad k'sanim)	מרבד קסמים
(Gavia hesef)	גביע כסף
(K'tonet passim)	כתונת פסים
(Shirat ahava)	שירת אהבה
11.00, the following will muster —	
(Sufat hol)	סופת חול
(Ganavim balaila)	גנבים בלילה
(Pitsat sha'ashuim)	פיצת שעשועים
(Alumei hahaim)	עלומי החיים
(Yoshvai k'ranot)	יושבי קרנות
(Tzephiit bidvash)	צפיחית בדבש
12.00, the following will muster —	
(Gafrit v'aish)	גפרית ואש
(Parashat hashavua)	פרשת השבוע
(Ahavat nizrim)	אהבת נזירים
(Tsuli harim)	צל הרים
(Bat kol)	בת קול
(Hatzatz dak)	חצץ דק
(Mas ovaid)	מס עובד
(Solla raika)	סוללה ריקה
(Hot shaul)	חום שגר
(S'udat tsoharaim)	סעודת צהרים
(Meshek aizer)	משק עזר
(Laiv argamim)	לב ארגמן
(Galgal shinaim)	גלגל שניים
13.00, the following will muster —	
(Kinor atik)	כנור עתיק
(Afar v'efer)	עפר ואפר
14.00, the following will muster —	
(Hamalach hakachol)	המלאך הכחול
(Mizrah u'ma'arav)	מזרח ומערב
(Giron kaisar)	גירון קיסר
15.00, the following will muster —	
(Yalad pele)	ילד פלא
(Misharet no'eman)	משרת נאמן
(Tabak turki)	טבק טורקי
(Maahal amami)	מיחל עממי
16.00, the following will muster —	
(Omer v'oseh)	אומר ועושה
(Ma'gal k'samim)	מעגל קסמים
17.00, the following will muster —	
(Mazal tov)	מזל טוב
18.00, the following will muster —	
(Pleni v'almoni)	פלוני ואלמוני
(Mehal haharbour)	מחול התרבות

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

At 08.00, the following will muster —	
(Kaftor vafercah)	כפתור ופרח
09.00, the following will muster —	
(Shvilei mulalot)	שבילי מולות
(Hamor pidyot)	חמר פדיות
10.00, the following will muster	
(Perah hamala)	פרח המלט
(Ayla bahirot)	אילת בהירות
11.00, the following will muster —	
(Hoted siurim)	חוטר נסורים
(Kav v'nuki)	קו ונקי
12.00, the following will muster —	
(Lehava yircha)	להבה ירוקה
(Gamal m'ofalf)	גמל מעופף
15.00, the following will muster —	
(Nitziv mclah)	נציב מלח
(T'kla g'dola)	תקיעה גדולה
17.00, the following will muster —	
(Had gadya)	חד גדיא
(Shir eres)	שיר ערש
18.00, the following will muster	
(Nikayon kapayim)	נקיון כפיים

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1950

At 08.00, the following will muster —	
(Migilat ha'aish)	מגילת האש
(Hitzmulut boker)	התעמלות בוקר
(G'vina tziboha)	גבינה צהובה
(Pat shahrit)	פת שחרית
(Almuyim yirukot)	עלמים ירוקות
09.00, the following will muster —	
(Yotzai dofen)	יוצא דופן
11.00, the following will muster —	
(Holmim v'hozrim)	חולמים וחוזרים
(Tavlin u'takilin)	מבלין ותקלקלן
12.00, the following will muster —	
(Goren vayekev)	גורן ויקב
15.00, the following will muster —	
(Nizid adashim)	נזיד עדשים
(Nitzanim ba'aretz)	נצנים בארץ

4. Every soldier subject to the provisions of paragraph 1 of this Order and who does not belong to any of the groups named in paragraph 3, must report for duty in the reserves (Special Services) on the day and at the place designated or made known to him by his Commanding Officer or a person authorized by his Commanding Officer.
5. "Commanding Officer," for the purposes of this Order, is every commander authorized to call up for service in the reserves under paragraph 7(c) of the Defence Service Law — 5709/1949, as well as the Chief of the Manpowers Branch (AKA) of the General Staff of the Israel Defence Army (Zva Ha'haganah l'Israel) and every person who will be nominated by him as Commanding Officer for the purposes of this Order.
6. This Calling Up Order will be known as "Calling Up Order for Special Service — 5711/1950."

— Tishrei, 5711 (— October, 1950).

MINISTER OF DEFENCE

(1) Book of Laws, No. 25 of 15.9.49 (21 Elul 5709), page 271.

ISRAEL DEFENCE ARMY
GENERAL STAFF
Manpower Branch

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

1. All leave, both ordinary and special, granted to a soldier of the Zva Ha'haganah l'Israel (Israel Defence Army) is cancelled as from the time of the publication of the present instructions in the press and over the radio.
2. Every regular soldier who at the time of the publication of the present instructions is on leave, must rejoin his unit at once and report to his Commanding Officer.
3. Every soldier who has been granted leave exceeding 30 days must, upon the publication of this order, report at once to the Transit and Demobilization Camp, No. 761.

Defence Regulations (Emergency) 1945

REGULATION 122 (1) (c)

ORDER

I, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, Chief of the General Staff of the Israel Defence Army (Zva Ha'haganah l'Israel), by virtue of powers vested in me under Regulations 6 (5) and 122 (1) (c) of Defence Regulations (Emergency) 1945, do order herewith as follows:

Designations

1. For the purposes of this Order the designations enumerated below are to have the meaning as follows:
   "SOLDIER"—any person who is the holder of a soldier's service book.
   "SOLDIER'S SERVICE BOOK" — is a military service book, a reserve service book, an Officer's Identification card and every document which identifies its holder as serving with any unit of the Israel Defence Army (Zva Ha'haganah l'Israel).
   "VEHICLE"—is any aeroplane, ship, boat, railway train, taxi and autobus which transports passengers against payment. A "vehicle" is to be understood, as well, any public means of transport as laid down in the traffic regulations applicable to traffic on public roads and thoroughfares.
   "TRANSPORTATION POINT"—any civil airfield, harbour, railway station, autobus station, taxi parking space and any other place from which vehicles start, at which vehicles arrive, or through which they pass or where they are stationary.

Right of Priority

2. Every soldier has the right of priority over all non-soldiers in the following instances:
   a. Entry into a transportation point.
   b. Entry into any place and any arrangements connected with travelling.
   c. Entry into vehicles and use of any vacant space in the vehicles.

Obligation to Assist

3. Every person whose task or profession it is to undertake transportation of persons against payment is under obligation to enable and/or to assist any soldier to make use of his right as laid down in paragraph 2 of this Order.

Obligation Not to Disturb

4. Any person present inside a vehicle or at a transportation point is under obligation to abstain from any activity which is liable to hinder a soldier in the exercise of his right of priority as laid down in paragraph 2 of this Order, or which is liable to cause a delay in the exercise of this right.

Punishments

5. Any person, not fulfilling the obligations imposed upon him by this Order or hindering the exercise of rights based on this Order or exercising such rights unlawfully and in a deceitful manner, will be prosecuted for an offence against the Defence Regulations (Emergency) 1945 and will be liable to punishment as provided for in these Regulations for such an offence.

Scope

6. This Order covers the whole territory under the jurisdiction of the State of Israel, and the Order is in force as from the day of its publication.

Publication

7. This Order will be made public by putting up of copies in each transportation point, as well as by publication in at least one morning newspaper.

   Any person in charge of a transportation point is responsible for having a copy of this Order put up inside or near the transportation point he is in charge of as soon as such a copy is received, either by himself personally or by his office.

8. This Order is to be known as: "Soldiers Transportation Order (Emergency) 5711/1950".

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AT 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Ben Gurion handed to the President the resignation of the first Government of the State of Israel. The "Small Constitution" lays down that the departing Government shall continue with its duties until a new one is formed. Till the last moment, the Prime Minister had hoped to prevail on the Religious Bloc within the Cabinet to acquiesce in what was, after all, a modest redistribution of portfolios. It might have been much more sweeping.

CABINET RESIGNS

The Prime Minister was, however, content with postings that left the balance of Coalition Parties undisturbed; he sought and had found men who, objectively judged, seemed right for office. No orthodox Minister was to be supplanted or transposed. It is hard not to be gravely disappointed that the Religious Bloc should, nevertheless, have forced a Government resignation by not forgoing specious claims to a vacant Ministry. The Prime Minister's impatience with this petty bargaining can be imagined, and he broke the stalemate with characteristic finality.

The President engaged at once in consultation with representatives of all the parties in the Knesset, and, as was clearly predictable in today's circumstances, has charged Mr. Ben Gurion with the formation of a new Government. It is to be hoped that Mr. Ben Gurion will succeed in forming a Government to command the requisite favour of the House and continue along programmatic lines that have gained wide approval. To hold elections at this time is undesirable, both on national and international grounds. But rather than work with a Coalition fraught with dissension, Mr. Ben Gurion would prefer to go to the electorate and gain their confidence in his administration. At this stage the country must have an integrated Cabinet working towards the same goal. The time for an "opposition" within the Government has passed. Coalition must be a reflex of Party aims subordinated to national interests, not a kind of auction mart where the choicest lots go to sulky exploiters of a nuisance value.

The Knesset assembles this afternoon in a momentous session. Its votes hold the making of a Government buttressed by the steadfast will of the people and inspired by the high moral leadership which the State demands.

BOWLER

NOT the least surprising thing about the Mad Hatter's tea party was the fact that hats did not figure at all in the lunacy that took place there. There was a watch at which one looked to tell the date, but nothing at all about hats except in the illustration by Tenniel. All this has been put to rights by the British hat industry, which gave a party at the Dorchester last week to celebrate the centenary of the bowler hat. There was talk about bowler hats, and illustration of bowler hats.

This useful kind of morning hat was invented, as is well known, to protect those members of the aristocracy who could not keep their seats when hunting (they wore bowlers on their heads). When they dived head first over gates or through thornbushes, the bowler acted as a crash helmet. When fast-moving traffic came into the towns, the bowler came to be worn there too, and was especially favoured by Guards officers, who were in any case used to domed head-gear — though furry and much loftier, of course — when on duty.

AZZAM PASHA RENEWS ANTI-ISRAEL STAND

Arab League Challenged At Home

By A Special Correspondent

ALEXANDRIA, (NANA).— NO amount of pressure from the United States and no developments in the East-West struggle will induce the Arab states to "make peace" with Israel, according to Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League.

In an interview here on the eve of his departure for Lake Success, Azzam Pasha said: "The United States must realize that the Arab nations—with the possible exception of Jordan—will never cease to regard the Israelis as usurpers and invaders, and they will never agree to any sort of political recognition of the Jewish State."

This does not mean, Azzam explained, that the Arab countries have any intention of renewing military conflict with Israel.

"We are done with shooting unless, of course, the Israelis try to invade one of our countries, in which case, we will fight to the last man," Azzam declared. "But there are other weapons with which we can deal with Israel and we intend to use them."

Boycott of Israel

Among these weapons, he said, will be a tight economic boycott of Israel and of all nations and concerns which do business with it.

Azzam feels that in spite of continued assistance from Zionist circles in the U.S. and elsewhere, Israel's economic position is "desperate" and it cannot survive for long unless it opens trade channels with its Middle Eastern neighbours.

To make this economic pressure as strong as possible, Azzam intimated that henceforth the Arab League would concentrate more on achieving economic unity among the Arab countries than in achieving a joint and solidly-knit political programme.

Meanwhile, it remains to be seen just how authoritatively Azzam Pasha speaks for the Arab peoples. During the recent meeting of the League here, its secretary-general was subjected to widespread criticism.

People's Congress

In several countries there are indications that a serious effort will be made to challenge the League's leadership and to lay the groundwork for a new constructive Arab policy which would be acceptable to the Western Powers.

A so-called Arab Peoples' Congress is scheduled to be held either in Cairo or Baghdad during the coming winter. It is expected to blame the Arab governments for their present difficulties with the Western Powers and to demand a new, unified political programme for the future.

Maurice Arcache, a prominent member of the "Arab Federation," recently told the Cairo afternoon daily, "Al Mokattam," that the Arab League had failed dismally in its efforts to strengthen the Arab world and that the Peoples' Congress would give praise where due and condemn whatever was bad or ill-advised. He accused the League of abandoning Arab interests for the sake of personal aggrandizement and ambition.

The "Arab Federation," of which Arcache is a founder member for Egypt, has branches in most Arab countries. It is especially active in Iraq, where the idea of a Peoples' Congress originated. In Syria, the organization is headed by Faris Bey el Khoury, former Foreign Minister and a well-known figure in United Nations circles. In Lebanon, one of its leaders is Camille Chamoun, former Lebanese delegate to the U.N. and Ambassador to Britain. In Egypt, it includes ex-Premier Aly Maher Pasha, Allouba Pasha and others.

Arcache charges that while the Arab nations, Egypt, in particular, had expected benefits from the Arab League, its failure to function properly had brought no benefits to anyone. "No constructive work has been done by the League in any field—politically, militarily, economically, or socially," Arcache said.

Readers' Letters

JERUSALEM'S FINE EXAMPLE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Almost daily we read that Tel Aviv is going to solve the problem of disposing of its refuse by transforming it into fertilizer. Commissions are formed, experts are sent abroad and probably much money is wasted. But has one labourer taken a shovel in his hands and started work?

In Jerusalem, under the guidance of the Town Engineer, a new immigrant from Czechoslovakia started work last winter on an experimental basis to find out the most economical way to exploit the town refuse. From these experiments an industrial enterprise has developed and today hundreds of tons of concentrated organic fertilizer are ready for marketing, thus saving the country much of its badly needed foreign currency.

Chickens are hungry and flies are pests. Due to the cooperation of a bacteriologist of the Hebrew University a process has been developed to transform the millions of fly-larvae, which are deposited at the time the fertilizer is produced, into a highly concentrated chicken food. The chickens are enormously satisfied by this food, the Municipal Corporation has a small income and the flies are diminishing.

Yours etc.,
J. St.

Jerusalem, Sept. 24.

KEEPING POSTED

PRESENT shortages have managed to make the public a little more waste-conscious and one of our readers, anxious to "do his bit," descended on a Kupat Holim clinic in Jerusalem with an armful of old medicine bottles.

He expected that after being sterilized, the bottles would be a valuable asset to their laboratories. He was rather put out when after waiting in a queue he was informed that the organization had "no use for them." Fortunately his chemist afterwards took the lot.

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ANOTHER of our correspondents has written us a bitter note on the back of a stencilled Government handout, giving full warning that he intends to purchase from any extra-legal source enough paper upon which it is possible to type the articles and stories from which he earns his livelihood. He writes that for the last two weeks he has been unable to sell a single line because there is not a scrap of clean paper to be bought anywhere in Haifa.

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THE all-out drive to smash the black market has also produced a number of minor inconveniences to innocent citizens. A Tel Avivi recently ordered a pair of shoes in one of the city's leading shoe salons, and deposited half the amount of money and the requisite number of coupons. When she called to collect her shoes a week later she found that the owner of the store had been arrested on charges of black marketeering, and that the shop was closed. She is now without shoes or coupons, and is wondering where to apply to retrieve them.

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THE abolition of the Ministry of Supply and the transfer of Dr. Joseph to the Ministry of Communications has given rise to a new crop of "Joseph" stories, which we are told the Minister is himself collecting. It is unreliably reported that on Friday there was a rush to buy stamps and train tickets, for fear that these will also be "off the market" soon. We always thought the railways needed points anyway .... Another way suggests that since Dr. Joseph will create a shortage in whatever Ministry to which he may be transferred, he should be given the portfolio of Minister of War!

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WHEN one of our reporters visited the Women's division of the Jerusalem Labour Exchange last week, she heard several women who had applied for work being told by the official in charge that there was a long waiting list and that she had no work for them at the moment. Our reporter then asked the official if one of the girls could be sent to clean her room once a week. The reply was: "Can't you clean it yourself"? When the reporter admitted that this was possible but she would rather have some assistance, the official said, "You had better do it yourself. I am not going to send a girl to help clean your room!" The function of the Exchange was once to provide work for those who needed it, but now it seems to be handing out doubtful lessons in democracy instead.

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THE Israel housemaid was recently paid a tribute in the painting, "Young Girl with a Broom," by the Polish-American painter, Jacques Zucker. The artist discovered the girl, a young, poor, but very beautiful Yemenite, in Jaffa, during a recent visit to Israel. "I'd like to make a portait of you," he said as she stood holding the broom. "I'll give you some money." The girl accepted the money gratefully, but seemed surprised

when the artist produced his brushes and canvas. After she had posed for several hours, she surveyed the portrait and said, "But you are as poor as I am. You don't have enough money to buy a camera, so you have to make my picture by hand!" She then gave him back his money, and went off, singing, to her next job.

Today's contributors include: Hilda Idelson of Tel Aviv; Arie W. Rigby of Haifa; H.B. and Yosef Aharony of Jerusalem.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS — THE HINGE OF FATE (V)

CRIPPS' MISSION TO DELHI

ON March 8 the Japanese Army had entered Rangoon. If the effective defence of India was to be organized it seemed to most of my colleagues important to make every effort to break the political deadlock. Indian affairs were discussed constantly by the War Cabinet. The British Government's reactions to the British - Indian Government's proposals were embodied in a draft declaration, and it was decided to send Sir Stafford Cripps to India to conduct direct discussions on the spot with the leaders of all Indian parties and communities.

Sir Stafford Cripps

Upon the basis of the draft declaration approved by the British Cabinet he conducted lengthy discussions. The essence of the British proposal was that the British Government undertook solemnly to grant full independence to India if demanded by a Constituent Assembly after the war. Space does not allow a detailed account of these negotiations to be recorded here. The result cannot be better stated than in Sir Stafford Cripps' telegrams.

Lord Privy Seal (Delhi) to Prime Minister. 11 April, 42.

I have tonight received long letter from Congress President, stating that Congress is unable to accept proposals. Rejection on widest grounds and not solely on defence issue.

Main ground of rejection is, however, that in the view of Congress there should be immediately a National Government, and that without constitutional changes there should be "definite assurances in conventions which would indicate that the new Government whose members would act as members of a Cabinet in a constitutional Government."

Letter also states that picture of proposed immediate arrangements is not essentially different from old ones. "The whole object which we have in view — that is, to create a new psychological approach to the people to make them feel that their own national freedom had come, that they were defending their new-won freedom — would be completely frustrated when they saw this old picture again, which is such that Congress cannot fit into it."

There is clearly no hope of agreement and I shall start home on Sunday.

And further on the same day:

We have done our best under the circumstances that exist here and I do not think you need worry about my visit having worsened the situation from the point of view of morale or public feeling. In the last few days the temper has, I think, been better. My own view is that despite failure the atmosphere has improved quite definitely.

Nehru has come out in a fine statement for total war against Japanese; Jinnah has pledged me unwavering support of Moslems and Sikhs, and other minorities will be on the whole relieved, and I hope to some extent reassured. The real difficulty has been the internal feelings in Congress itself; hence their long discussions and the veering of indications of their decision. . . .

We are not depressed, though sad at the result. Now we must get on with the job of defending India. I will tell you as to this on my return. All good wishes. Cheerio.

In the intensity of the struggle for life from day to day, and despite the fact that I had 400m. helpless people to defend from the horrors of Japanese conquest, I was able to bear this news, which I had thought probable from the beginning, with philosophy. I knew how bitterly Stafford Cripps would feel the failure of his Mission, and I sought to comfort him.

Prime Minister to Lord Privy Seal. 11 April, 42

You have done everything in human power, and your tenacity, perseverance and resourcefulness have proved how great was the British desire to reach a settlement. You must not feel unduly discouraged or disappointed by the result.

I am very glad you are coming home at once, where a most cordial welcome awaits you. Even though your hopes have not been fulfilled, you have rendered a very important service to the common cause, and the foundations have been laid for the future progress of the peoples of India.

Pandit Jawarlal Nehru

On the same day I forwarded to President Roosevelt the text of Cripps' first telegram of April 11 and of my reply. The President was dismayed at the breakdown and urged me to postpone the departure of Cripps in the hope that a final effort could be made.

President to Mr. Harry Hopkins (London). 12 April, 42.

Kindly give the following message immediately to the Former Naval Person. Every effort must be made by us to prevent a breakdown.

I hope most earnestly that you may be able to postpone the departure from India of Cripps until one more effort has finally been made to prevent a breakdown of the negotiations.

I regret to say that I am unable to agree with the point of view contained in your message to me, that public opinion in the United States believes that negotiations have broken down on general broad issues. Here the general impression is quite the contrary. The feeling is held almost universally that the deadlock has been due to the British Government's unwillingness to concede the right of self-government to the Indians notwithstanding the willingness of the Indians to entrust to the competent British authorities technical military and naval defence control.

It is impossible for American public opinion to understand why if there is willingness on the part of the British Government to permit the component parts of India to secede after the war from the British Empire it is unwilling to permit them to enjoy during the war what is tantamount to self-government.

I feel that I am compelled to place before you this issue very frankly, and I know you will understand my reason for doing this. Should the current negotiations be allowed to collapse because of the issues as presented to the people of America, and should India subsequently be invaded successfully by Japan, with attendant serious defeats of a military or naval character for our side, it would be hard to overestimate the prejudicial reaction on American public opinion.

Would it not be possible therefore for you to have Cripps departure postponed on the ground that you personally transmitted instructions to him to make a final effort to find a common ground of understanding? According to my reading an agreement appeared very near last Thursday night. If you could authorize him to say that he was personally empowered by you to resume negotiations as at that point, with the understanding that both sides would make minor concessions, it appears to me that an agreement might be yet found.

As I expressed to you in an earlier message, I still feel that if the component groups in India could be given now the opportunity to set up a National Government in essence similar to our own form of government under the Articles of Confederation, with the understanding that following the termination of a period of trial and error they would be enabled then to determine upon their own form of constitution and to determine, as you have promised them already, their future relationship with the British Empire, probably a solution could be found.

If you were to make such an effort and if Cripps were still unable then to find an agreement, at least you would on that issue have public opinion in the United States satisfied that the British Government had made a fair and real offer to the Indian people, and that the responsibility for such failure must be placed clearly, not upon the British Government, but upon the Indian people.

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I was thankful that events had already made such an act of madness impossible. The human race cannot make progress without idealism, but idealism at other people's expense and without regard to the consequences of ruin and slaughter which fall upon millions of humble homes cannot be considered as its highest or noblest form. . . .

Without the integrity of executive military control and the power to govern in the war area hope and chance alike would perish.

This was no time for a constitutional experiment with a "period of trial and error" to determine the "future relationship" of India to the British Empire. Nor was the issue one upon which the satisfying of public opinion in the United States could be a determining factor. . . .

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Happily I had all my principal colleagues who had studied the Indian problem in agreement with me. Had this not been so I would not have hesitated to lay down my personal burden, which at times seemed more than a man could bear. . . .

(To be continued)

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